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Omaha U. Plans Begun for the Coming Year

Laboratory Printing Press in Prospect for Courses in Journalism.

FACULTY MEMBERS CHOSEN

Plans for the coming school year a the University of Omaha, including the for no reason at all except their desire hiring of the faculty members, are being to do something for the school. Those carried out at the present time. Mr. A. M. Johnson, M. A., has been hired for the coming year to teach Composition Bob Streitwiser, Paul Fay, and Al Aden. and Rhetoric.

The Department of Education, sec ondary, school division, will be greatly strengthened when the services of L. O. Taylor, who is studying at the University of Minnesota, are added. Mr. Taylor received his M. A. from Chicago University, and has had two years work or his Ph. D. at the University of Minnesora. Between the years of 1924-27 he was the state supervisor of high schools for the state of West Virginia. He comes highly recommended by Fred Englehardt, of the Education Department at Uni- Juniors Entertain versity of Minnesota, and L. V. Koos, of the secondary education department at the same school.

Several of the present instructors a the university will include special work in the subjects that they teach, in their summer vacation. Miss Inez Chestnut, librarian, will take work at the University of Illinois while Miss Frances Wood will attend Columbia.

Under consideration at the present time is the idea of installing a laboratory printing press at the university next year. If this plan should be realized, this press work would serve as laboratory work in connection with courses in journalism. Students could thus get practical experience in type setting, printing, composing, make-up, headlining, and other mechanics of printing.

With Dr. Emery

Last Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Emery entertained the girl's basketball team at a dinner held from five until eight o'clock. Later in the evening he Jensen, Elma Gove, George Boehler, and attended the interfraternity meeting at Merle Mennie. the Collège of Commerce, which was held for the purpose of organizing an interfra-

Thursday afternoon he spoke to the missionary alliance of the city at Bethle- potatoes, creamed peas and carrots, aprihem Church. Friday evening he was a cot ice, and combination salad. The third guest at the Junior-Senior dinner dance.

to be held at the home of Mrs. Baum. Six freshmen served the dinner. They eister which is to be given by Mr. and were Leonard Gamble, Bob Streitwieser, Mrs. Baumeister, Mr. and Mrs. Hammer, Bud Hall, Paul Fay, Joe Kubat, and Mr. and Mrs. Logan, and Dean and Mrs. Tony Barber. The meal was prepared by the members of the school cafeteria.

Music Faculty Gives

of the Faculty of the School of Music, gave the score. Neil Chapman read the a number of audiences, and having heard ial Association met at the Hotel Fon-Thursday evening. Those presenting last will and testament of the senior class many speakers he decided if possible to tenelle, and a friend of Mr. Dunlap's the program were Evelyn Lukovsky, mez- to the junior class. Kenneth Jensen gave zo-soprano; Boghdan Shianta, violinist; the class prophecy. Vivian Krisel was Coell Berryman, planist; and Mrs. Karl chairman of the program committee with to the audience. Werndorff, accompanies for both vocal Leah Daubenheyer the other member. and violin numbers.

possessor of a good technique, true in Hall. The Night Club Orchestra of tonation, and an interpretative power, seven pieces played the music that kept As his subject was "Discipline," he wrote extremely doubtful as to his ability to gave a splendid rendition of the Handel the guess lively and happy. There were a poem entitled "Space the Spines and produce a good poem in such a short Sonate in A. In the second group he about one hundred and fifty at the dence Spoil the Lad." revented his ability as a composer by and exactly fifey two as the banques. playing a number of his own composition. "Tulgana." Frofessor Shianta is an acguistion to the musical tolony of Omaha.

Mrs. Lukovsky has an expansive valce. which she used to great advantage in the "Aria" from Suine-Sanne "Sameen und Delilah." She made a very placeing placers and was warmly received, especially after her second group, in which the off, "Pleasur" by Winter Water, and "Love, I blave West You" by Bonabl.

Preferent Burreman played the last two maximums of Chapter's "Senson in \$

Thank You

Let's give a little credit now, where credit is due, and hand out some to the boys who have been faithfully co-operating with Norwood Woerner to take the place of a Stage Crew, and furnish the University of Omaha with their services. on the list are Norman Shoemaker, Merle Mennie, Fred Peirce, Charles Mallinson,

These men have worked to fulfill preparations for the Gala Day activities whole-heartedly, and without sparing time and energy. The stage erected for the evening performance on Gala Day is a monument to their steadfast labors. The Gateway takes this opportunity of expressing its admiration for such an enthusiastic group. Let's all give the little boys a hand. A little more of this sort of support and the University of Omaha will sail right on to its goal.

Seniors with Banquet

Toasts, Wills, and Histories Are Given-Freshmen Serve Dinner.

SPORTS THEME OF AFFAIR

Friday evening the Junior class of the University of Omaha entertained the Senior class of 1930 at a sport banquet in the school library. The tables were decorated with many colored napkins, Hawaian necklaces of many bright colors, lavendar programs, and spott place cards basketball and football.

The speakers and faculty members at at the head of the horse-shoe shaped table and before hem was a large yellow basket of tulips, roses, and daffodis. There were tall yellow candles on the table and two smaller boquets at the two wings: Dorothy Linnaberry was chairman of the table committee. On her committee were Katherine Bloss, Kenneth

The dinner was served in three courses. The first was fruit cocktail in orange peel cups. The main course consisted of chicken a la king, hot rolls, mashed course included strawberries and whipped This evening he will attend the party cream on angel food cake with coffee.

The theme of the banquet was sports. The toastmistress or referee was Corinne Jensen, the president of the junior class. The toast to the seniors was given by toasted the juniors, 3rd down and 1 to go. A recital was given by several members The senior class historian, Mattie Toft,

Professor Shiante, a newcomer here, the whole school at a dance in Jacobs cided that poetry would be an ideal Western Newspaper Union staff as a

Dr. Charles Bready to

The feet definite announcements conterning Commencement Work came after the Senior marting hold has week. Dr. Charles J. Brendy, passer of Free Method us Church of Consha, was missed by





Fraternity Delegates Consider Senate

A meeting of delegates from the three raternities on the campus and the two aw fraternities, together with Dr. Emery and Dean James, was held Wednesday of girls playing tennis and boys playing evening, April 24, at the College of Comnerce. Those who were present were: Chapman, Johanson, Peirce, Jones, Wil-

ormulate plants for the promotion of an interfraternity senate, which will not upercede the present Pan-Hellenic Council of the campus The proposed enate would serve in an advisory capacity, and provide a common meeting place for the fraternities in a social-way.

A tentative constitution was presented and discussed, each one present giving his opinion of the provisions. It provides for but two regular meetings a year, one in October and one in February.

This constitution must be presented to the respective fraternities on or before vill become effective.

Music Service Bureau Making Engagements

The Service Bureau of the Conservatory of Music has been very busy the past few weeks and also has numerous engagements to fill in the future.

Miss Helen Mosher presented several oprano solos at the Beals School, Friday April 26. The date was to have been son, Haaker, Kelly, Fischer, and Eitlan; filled by the Ladies Quartette, but due to The purpose of the meeting was to various other pressing engagements it various other pressing engagements in Allen appeared at the Trinity Methodist on a church program. Professor Shlanta presented several violin selections at the Omaha Women's Club, Friday afternoon.

Miss Helen Mosher is again appearing at a teachers' banquet at the Chieftan Hotel in Council Bluffs, May 4.

Professor Logan is singing before the Prettiest Mile Club banquet dinner to be held at the Fontenelle Hotel at 1 o'clock May 7. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Karl Werndorff.

The Bureau will supply entertainment May 8, and after ratification by each for the Old People's Home at Florence

How Dunlap Became a Successful Poet— Writings Are Distributed in Many Ways pink and green mints was served. Each

(By OLIVER JOHANSON)

the line of writing poetry. However, being "You've Got the Idea." at this time he was called upon to address January 8, 1928, the National Editor

accepted very generally and with much and Pen." enchastern by the gubbe.

and was an effer by a dog bisquis many-

Up to the time that Mr. Dunlap en Omaha with no official poet. Mr. Dun- fiction. tered the faculty of the University of lay applied for this position and was Co-operative Program John Barber. Then Ellen Anne Slader Omaha, he had done very little along appointed, his contribution at this time

> work out a new type of speech or ad- called him up and told him that if he dress which would make a strong appeal would write a poem by the next morning, he could have a place on the program, His first appearance was at the Flor and if his contribution went over, he At nine o'clock the juniors entertained ence Pather and Son Banquet. He de would no doubt receive a position on the medium of expression for his thoughts, regular contributor. Mr. Dunlap was time, but determined to make a good Next he appeared before the Florence try, By the next morning he had write Improvement Club, again using a paem ten the poem. That it was successful is with his speech. This time he looked coursed by the face that Mr. Dunlay up an old-timer in Florence and got tome town became a regular conscibutor to the Deliver Baccalaureate free about the tuwn, and wrote the poem Western Navepaper Union. The name facts about the tuwn, and wrote the poem Western Hawpaper Union. The name Education Department is to be held at "Placence." Both of those poems were of this poem was "Knights of the Fice Elemwood Fack semacrow. A program

During lass year Mr. Dunlop wrete About this time he wrote "Bearg" a ree set of 17 poems each for the Wint take of a day those died createded on the circ Newspaper Union; one is called for where its master had such from right. "The Old Hame Town," and the estine This was read over the radio and 100 "Unbested Parks." These went synd-requests for copies were received. Among leasted to sisteen thousand weekly country

Shrubs and Sunshine

Nor so long ago it was announced that the campus of the University of Omaha was to receive its share of the joys that accompany spring cleaning. We were told that shrubs were to be set out at various places, in order to improve the general appearance of the grounds surrounding the building.

All this has been done. The nursery man has done his part in setting out the plants, the Administration has done its part in making this possible, and old Mother Nature seems to be trying to do her share by sending a liberal portion of both sunshine and showers. With the co-operation of the faculty and student body in giving these plants a chance to grow there will be a good chance that they will send out first leaves, then green shoots, and finally develop into full-sized blossoming shrubs.

And, while we were philosophizing bout all this, we were suddenly rather forcibly struck with its resemblance to the situation at the University of Omaha. Begun as a small thing, the bare shrub, we might say, by Dr. Jenkins, cared for and loved into life by devoted faculty members and students, it is finally beginning to send out new shoots, and new promises of growth! It has weathered storms, as all plants, or undertakings, must do, and it has come out stronger and better for them.

It is up to the present faculty and student body to continue care and love for this plant, their school, and in fullness of time, it shall surely blossom forth with the flowers of Success.

Basketball Girls Guests of Emerys

Entertained at Buffet Supper—Cor-rine Jensen to Lead Team Again.

DR. EMERY SPEAKS

Dr. and Mrs. Emery showed their apreciation of the two girls' basketbal eams by entertaining them at a buffet upper, last Wednesday. All the mempers of the two teams and their coach Miss Peterson, were present. Mrs., Fritz Baumeister assisted Mrs. Emery in the hospital to watch these operations serving of the dinner.

The table in the dining room was lecorated with apple blossoms and tall candles. The guests, after being served were seated at small tables in the living oom. A supper of chicken salad, green beans, baking biscuits and jelly, pickles, strawberry ice cream, cake, coffee, and which to make a basketball album, said album to be based either on facts or

Election of a captain for next year was held. Corinne Jensen, who has been the captain for the past two years, was again. elected. Dr. Emery then gave a short talk praising the teams for the showing which they made during the past season. and told of his plans and hopes for the next senson. The new captain and Miss Peterson gave short talks, both of them asserting that there was no reason why a University of Omaha team could not trial on May 14. The interest in these again win the gold backetballs, embis-matic of the city championship. matic of the city championship.

Religious Group Picnic to Be Held Tomorrow

The annual pients of the Beligious of course and games as well as course has

Election Today for Main School Offices

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ditor of Gateway and Student Council Representatives Will. Be Elected

ALSO ATHLETIC BOARD

The big election, in which will be decided the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of The Gateway; the student representatives on the Athletic Board, the Student Council representatives, and vhether or not the Student Council Constitution should be adopted, is being held

All students who registered last Wednesday will be eligible to vote onte today: The students to be voted upon filed their petitions before last Thursday evening with Dean James, each petition containing twenty or more signers. The Student: Council nominees were pur forward by heir respective classes. The Student Council constitution, which has been cirsulated about the school for the last week, also appears on the back page of this paper.

The candidates for election are as ollows: Editor, Don McMahill: Athleric Board, Bob Streitwiser, Bennie Huff; Student Council Representatives, Senior-Merle Mennie, Junior-Jean Ingersol, Floyd Wilson, Sophomore-Bob Sreitwiser, Fred Widoe, Lois Etter.

Students Witness Major Operations

Saturday morning, students taking omparative anatomy witnessed some major operations. They were performed y Dr. MacRae of Council Bluffs.

As he operated Dr. MacRee lectured to the students, explaining major points. in surgery. A local anaesthetic was used. One patient as the doctor was injecting the meedle-said Sava Doc you're using quite a darn large needle aren't you? In the removal of this patents cancer, portion of the lower lip was removed. As the assistants (were severing the patient's lip, he said that he wanted to spit, "All right," said the doctor, "We

re very accomodating out here. The students were extended an invitation to frequent the Jenny Edmundson

NO TRYOUT DECISIONS

The judge of the Gale Day tryouts will make no decisions until further tryouts are made. Most of the acts have nor been worked up enough as yet, the acts having been changed a short time before the tryonts, last Thursday. Further tryouts were held last night and again Thursday night, the entrants being informed of the time when they are to present their act as it will be given finally.

Many Activities at College of Commerce

The insurance classes close the Old Line Insurance on May 7, and the Industy Class does not close until June.

Mr. Dunlap says the University is the control of the Color of the Colo

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EDITORIAL

Rich gifts wax poor when givers prove unkind.—Shakespeare.

ON THE UPWARD GRADE

The University of Omaha is on the upward grade. This year has seen the beginning of a new era, an era of co-operation, of higher educational/standards and an era of public interest. More than ever, the citizens of Omaha are looking toward the University to lead its educational activities, and the University has nobly responded to the call. So well did the University make its presence felt, that the business men of Omaha took it under their protecting wings and made it the nucleus of the proposed municipal university.

The fact that not only Omahans are interested in this university and its ideals and standards was plainly exemplified, more plainly than many letters of commendation, the other day, when the state legislature passed the Municipal University Bill, with but twelve dissenting votes.

The student body should feel the importance of this recognition. The advantages of such a measure have been extoled in this column and in other columns of The Gateway at great length.

Students who plan to take graduate work in other universities will no doubt feel that the new interest in Omaha University will make their next fall. Again we will be able to use credits more acceptable at those universities. In all schools the bug-a-boo of credit acceptance shows, but nowhere could it call forth more mistaken illusions than frequently crop out here. Some students just will not realize that the credits of the University of Omaha are as highly regarded it begins with an M. We doubt if he at other schools as the credits of those same schools are regarded in 71

Upon entering any university to continue work, the student is enrolled conditionally until he proves himself worthy of full recognition. The student of the University of Omaha will have his credits accepted as fully at Leland Stanford as will the student of any state university. At the University of Oregon his credits will be accepted almost for the same value as will the credits of the graduate of Michigan University.

The student body of the University of Omaha should endeavor to and one idea at a time. Like Turkish make leself worthy of the recognition that has been bestowed upon it.

Silence le one of the cheapest, as well as one of the best things to be head on this green earth; and how little do some of us take advantage

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW.

The time last so far diseas when some of the students will don takes and mortes beard have, walk down the siste, and receive The Commencement is just around the corner, and Commendament masses beginning conteching new, the but it has been beginning concerning new, and the properties of the connections.

If he had an Wednesday, June 2, 1929. Open There are all the P. M. Ar this time it is hoped to be the property of the Control of the University. The second secon

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Mac's Mutterings

A LITTLE bird told us that certain ersons have commented upon the actions of our president in mixing with the students on the campus and that doing so is not becoming the dignity of the university. Those persons, this is our own opinion, Herman, are just the type to make a Scotchman mad. How we ache for the chance to have a private conference with those meddlers.

WHILE WE were driving into our fair city last night, the beacon lights along the air mail route flashed and shone at inervals for sixty miles of real mystery, romance, scenery, and what have you.

LAST WEEK while on the road we saw what appeared to be an auction of a farm, but on going closer found that we had missed a tornado by only a halfhour. Such luck! One of the interesting things seen was a bath-tub standing on end in the middle of a patch of

UP FROM a dirty heap of coal dust under a coal window of a neighboring house, we observe a little lonely, red tulip throwing forth sunshine and radiance galore, proving most anything, Herman.

THIS COLUMN is supposed to be void of all political desires and so we can only say that YOU are welcome to vote today.

HEREWITH, A letter sent to us by a noble admirer: "Mr. Dolittle, This is to let you know that you are a menace to the good-will of the campus, etc.," who signed himself Mr. X.X.X. Success Herman. At last we know that somene reads our column.

WE SAGELY saved a dime and nickle by patiently waiting for the Phi-To the Public's Crust:

Sigs to reduce the cost of that student directory. Out of pity for this column, we were sold one for ten cents.

COLLEGIATE PEPYS. To labor at the office . . . discover a note from a disgusted reader who bawls us out decide that maybe he's right ... per haps too many remarks in that last issue

but they shouldn't merit the slams would give a cookie to know who X.X.X. is . . . also the person who remarked about the dignity of office would advise that hypocrite to read Thoreau or a contemporary plicity was also a theory upheld by Lincoln ... false dignity? bah . . . observe that the stage leaves little room for the audience ... anoher proof that we need larger college buildings . . . decide to sleep it off.

LOOK UP, you printers, the faculty nas announced the expectation of a private printing press for the university that phrase, "a smudge of printer's ink."

TRUESRELL CLAIMS that it is impossible for X to equal Maggie because looks of our math papers during the last

What Is a Man?

Man is what women marry. They have two hands, two feet, and sometimes two wives; but never more than one collar cinarete men are all the same material. the only difference is that some are better disguised than others. Generally speaking, they may be divided into three elusses: Husbands, bachelors, and widow ers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinger entirely surrounded by suspicion. Hubands are of varioties: Prizes. surprises, and consolation prises. Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plante are known to etvilication. It requires science, sculprure, comman series faith, and charity-mostly hariey. It is a physiological marvel that violet-econted thing s soft, fluffy, conder, visites seemed thing like a woman should enjoy himing a big. solvered and maker chinned tehacto maling and hap-run mented thing like a mare. If you disting a man is frightness him to depthy if your deal's you have him to death. If you permit him to make here so you, he seem of you in the en d if you don't you wan come to charm

Collegiate Cackles

Bill: "If you'll give me your telenumber I'll call you up some Till: "It's in the book."

"Fine! What is your name?" "That's in the book, too."

Bobbie S .: "There's been something rembling on my lips for months and months.

Juanita J .: "Yes, I've noticed that Why don't you shave it off?"

"Why don' Professor Rasmussen: ou answer me?"

R. Kahn: "I did shake my head." Professor Rasmussen: "Well, do you expect me to hear it rattle way up here?"

"This riding gives me a head-She:

He: "It's quite the contrary with me.

Is they anyone who still doesn't know the difference between a radio and clothes-line?

"Have you heard the dirt or Margy: Mable?'

Peg: "Something about her trip east? Margy: "Yes. You know that habit he has of looking under her bed at night. Well, they gave the poor dear an upper berth."

The rector of a certain church sent the following telegram to his bishop: "My wife died suddenly yesterday; can you find a substitute for Sunday?"

Chappie: "Is this girl friend of your the simple, childlike type?" Art: "No, she isn't sophisticated

nough to work that." Bride: "My husband had a hope-chest

oo, before we were married." Neighbor: "For mercy sakes! Wha as in it?

Bride: "A bushel of socks-he hope omeone would darn 'em;"

Maid: "You know that old vase, mum you said 'ad been handed down from generation to generation?"

Mistress: (anxiously) "Yes." Maid: "Well, this generation ropped it."

Father: "How is it that you failed in very subject at school?" Son: "I had an absent-minded pro

essor, and he forgot to pass me." Inquisitive lady: "And now, officer ell me what that strap under your chin

Officer: "That, lady, is to rest my poor old jaw when its get tired answering silly questions."

We've heard of dancing, swimming, running, eating, and sitting marathons, but as yet no one has suggested anything like a working marathon.—Atchison Globe.

wears you are driving him to the devil urge him to give up his gayeties he vows you are driving him to the devil. If you are the clinging vine type, he doubts if you have any brains; if you are a modern, broad, advanced, and independent type, he doubts if you have a heart. If you are silly he longs for a bright mate, and if you are brilliant, he longs for a playmate. If you are popular with other men he is jealous; if you are not he hesitates to marry a wall flower. Gosh darn men anyway-the pop-eyed bipeds!

Parasite-one who goes through revelving doors on someone else's push.

It is hard to get prople under other who drink too much ale.

The liver, the exist arganic chemise is the bisson chamite in the bady, dains to chinas and well.

You fains when you have no blood in to the bases and bland de brein Brian

ORCHESTRA NOTES

ment on the Galle Day muster and will special base is in the of a wanter in pay prober and meeting the coulous my has and range. If you prin him in his one able in the grain and approve of his marking he must repeately the vis

"THE CUBS' CORNER"

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

MORE POETRY.

A kindly deed Is like a seed To grow and show A lovely glow.

To spring in Spring But not to fall In Fall But grow.

Deeds compensate A thousand fold For try not die Is a thought of old

Just try to do A deed of good To others just as others would. -Great Stuff.

"WOULD'ST HAVE A CROWN?" Would'st have a crown Of the purest gold, Clustered gems on your brow, So cold? Would'st have a comb Jeweled, rare, Nestling in thy Cloudy hair? Wouldst have a baudy, crimson gown With gaudy poppies Trailing down? Or the music of silent melody, And cool, fresh tears To set thee free? Crown-comb-gems-And poppies trailing low; You made your own sad, savage choice.

Long, long ago.

VIEWPOINTS Said a tiny pebble on a long, grey beach "How I wish I were that rock, That towers so high against the sky; He must see things away off there That I can only dream of; He must have glimpses of countries fair, Of romance, and of riches rare, Of a life and freedom from all care That I can only dream of." Said the shaggy rock to an old magpie, "How I wish I were down there, On that soft, low-lying beach; It must be nice to bask in the sunlight, To sheltered lie while the storms are raging, To dream on the stars from a quiet bed. While I must buffet them with my head And never see their splendor. That pebble there, must live serene; A tranquil life of peace, supreme, Which I can only dream of, A life of gentle pleasure mild. Devoid of wrathful passions wild, That I can only dream of."

Dear People

we have decided to hold an open contest is it better to close your eyes, take a big for everyone who has an imaginative gulp, and plunge into the cold waters of imagination. We are showing the first uncertainty without taking time to wonchapter of our new story in this issue, der, to surmise, to fear? "Fools rush in," Here's the dope-the rest of the tale they say, "where angels fear to tread." has not been written. Wanted: persons But the fools often come out better than to finish the story. Turn in a chapter the wise men who hesitate, and eventually each week and we will publish the one do not even attempt at all because their that fits in best. Try and keep the hero eyes can see too far. The fools try. out of the rough for at least two sent- Perhaps they succeed,-perhaps they fail. ences. Commence!

CHAPTER ONE Ready! Lights! Curtain!

Little Bertram Beak, a poor decerted side of old Dobin the mare of memeeries. Sab. Sab. Linie Bertram is all alone in others do. the cold, areal welld, and he wents an de tream tone.

Dubin. Here we two are all alone in three call is what you will, that drives you this terrible would. marker mel

Dobine "There, there, limbs one. Don't ery. Wips your none and weep on more my ledy- I mean Bertram, my dear." Bettrage "Ales and abote it's a top the life. Here I went and unread my us not to sell the old home word but ed to have his losses mus see. Al. Is in our fee the present of the big top. There I will more excess, that tagic word which means the highest as-

"This Do"

But what does it matter? The trying has done them good, whatever the outcome. They are the better for having made the Rural atmosphere, cows in the offing, effort; they are more recourseful than chickens eachling, glasses clinking, they were before; they will be stronger for the nest attempt, "This do," runs the motto of an English family, and it waifler, is sobbing his eyes out upon the its one that will enery descendants farther along the road of life than most

> Let them call you "Pool." us les them utter praise. Neither ean hurt you so "Ales, and elech, poor much so the less of the ambitton, initiawould my on to better things in the face of everwhatming odds. It is far busses to have stindenend failed-then never to have wind as all.

EVOLUTION-A MENTALE

The mankey said, "I was a district prohibition rule. Taught in a maskey atheut

"But so a man, with all my I run run and I shous, And I un caling man to a Why did I queligat" We

Phi Sigma Phi was represented at the inter-fraternity meeting by Floyd Wilson.

Delegates of Alpha Sigma Lambda to the meeting of all fraternities held Wed. Let's hear the voice of the people .nesday evening, April 24 were Neil Chap- Ed.] man and Oliver Johanson.

Pi Omega Pi met at the home of the president, Leah Daubenhever, Monday evening, April 22 to discuss plans for the one-act play to be presented by the sorority on Gala Night.

Members of Sigma Chi Omricon is the cast of the play which the sorority is going to give for Varsity Varieties met at the home of Helen Towl, Sunday afternoon, April 28 for rehearsal.

Kappa Psi Delta were entertained by the president, Jeanne Fee, at her home, Monday evening, April 22. The varsity drag chorus rehearsed at the home of Marjorie and Myrle Ochiltree, April 24.

Helen Hafner entertained Gamma Sigma Omicron at her home, Tuesday evening, April 29.

The Pan-Hellenic Council of the University of Omaha mer Thursday, April 25. The new fraternity representatives to the council were announced. They are as follows: Kappa Psi Delta, Eleanor Hartnett; Sigma Chi Omicron, Helen Towl; Phi Delta Psi, Bess Sturrock; Phi Sigma Phi, Floyd Wilson; Theta Phi Delta, Don McMahill; and Alpha Sigma Lambda, Oliver Johanson. Pi Omega Pi and Gamma Sigma Omicron have not selected representatives. At the next meeting of the council to be held tomorrow, the new members will take office.

ET CETERA (By C. U.)

Introducing the baseball bug.

You can find the genus on any campus

And if you do happen to coincide with one, you will hear baseball like nobody's occupation, or else . . . get stung.

You will hear about that famous game between the bewhiskered and side-boarded Broken Down Giants and Danged Yanks. Ninth inning . . . three men on . . "Slugger" Harris at the plate . . "Fire-ball" Sczcz (pronounced @%***11) in the box . . . bitter rivals . . . score 65 up "Slugger" broke both hats on fouls . . tried to bat with fence board . . . but "Fireball" was exhausted . . . game called . . . as yet undecided.

be exact, proudly remembers the bug, be noticed, although the spelling will

ern. He will reel off, and continue to lines, that of experience, and it is said reel off Tris Speaker, Lou Gehrig, Babe that those who learn by this method never Ruth and others from Abie to Zygophyl. forget.

He will tell the exact weight of Babe's bat and the amount of balls pitched in the last World Series and a complete and detailed biography of Judge Landis.

You, anyway you who are normal, will soon grow weary and in trying to divert me. the bug from his complex, will innocently ask him, "Got your trigf"

"Frig?" he make in the most surprised and dying calf manner, "why uh-no what's the assignment?"

As this point, if homicide were committed, trains good men and true would does it justifiable.

But les's be consent with a gemilie extermination or if not there a protible named the deferior.

Mainely, the gonus baseball bug, e who thinks that George Washington burn in the Ventee Budhum, pilated the Senstare and was called the "Sport of Saventy-Six" by a greatel country.

GLES CLUB

The Girl's One Club is practicing durme the passe hour several times a west while the following appro-ments in Ottobe with The date of the chapet perm will be assessed laws.

The Public's Crust

[As has been said before, contributions to The Gateway are as welprovided this special head to accomodate those who wish to write to The Gateway. You may get as to school. sentimental or as virulent as you please. If you wish us to publish your contribution under a nom de plume, we will do so with pleasure. Finder please return to the office.

A SMOKER SPEAKS OUT

Dear Sir: Listen, Buddy, lend an ear for five seconds of your time to an old pal at the University of Omaha. I note that C. U. has asked for a smoking room via his noble column, Et Cetera. Now, all laughing to one side, I don't think that it would be a bad idea at all. I ask you, is this a high school or a university for grown men? Are we to be downtrodden by a bunch of fellows who would rather hide behind the barn and take a sly puff? Are we going to dash out in the ozone, including rain, wind, snow, hail, etc., for an innocent smoke?

No, sir. The time has come when we must stick together. I recommend a smoking room for the men of this institution. I also happen to know that sorority members on this campus are holding a blind-fold contest preparatory to starting a new fad. Let's be prepared, men.—ALLEZ YUP.

WHERE DO YOU COME IN? To the Editor of The Gateway: Quiet eigns all about. If someone in a group would mention an election, the question would invariably be put to him, "What election?" Such is the case on the day this epistle is being mailed, the Thursday preceding he election.

Why not consider an election before ts consummation instead of doing a lot of kicking afterward. The barbs will be rying about politics all next year, while O. started sinking. today they are in a stupor.

To make a school what we want it to be takes effort. This fact, though painful, is true. It depends solely on the students. What can we expect when a death-like quiet prevails at such a time

It might be thought that a few level headed students, Barbs or Greeks, would work in this election, for instance, toward the ideal of a better school. But such is not the case. There are a few virulent, over religious reformers working toward an ideal, but they merely hand us a little hell where there is no salvation.

R. S. S.

NOTE To all those aspiring students at the University of Omaha, who desire to become efficient in some degree in typewriting, and do not care to go to business school, I earnestly recommend that each and every one of these same above mentioned join The Gateway staff, and type their contributions weekly. After the When was that?' 1889 ... May 9 to first week a rapid increase in speed will doubtless suffer a slump. This method I KNOW.

> DON'T GET INOUISITIVE To The Gateway:

In your recent issues I notice the name Public's Cruet appearing at the head of one of your columns. What I would like to know is how this column was made the Public's Crust before the public was consulted? Please enlighten O. J.

Anything to oblige a serious minded individual. This column was given the name Public's Crust and created as a method of disposing of the kicks which are constantly registered about the damput, rather than ignoring them, and giving the hickors a chance to make themselves heard, while as the same time being fals to us. As for marring it before the carea for your five conts. and you may tues consider to an advance with from ing had their shace of appointments. Signed Claus. Neuth-Editor's Note. Done Publis's Crust-

What I want to know is just what that clause limbs misse ! MEAN IT mounts domining the ade in The Catevay, and embling in general? IF I MEAN IT for him come tight over to the Courses office, and sign up on the Ad Staff. That is only the buginning of the fue. I MEAN IT. We are altrace results and willing to decomposition polish your species on that they right up, and make a personal effect to make your matters, before you are so make

Food for Thought

There is one thing we are all worrying. bout: whether the weather can be evaporated to dryness, or weather perpetual they are told not to do. moisten has been invented.

The brain is a wonderful mechanism. It begins to work as soon as we get up in the morning and ceases as soon as we get

Someone lost their equilibrium somewhere between Pratt Street and Ames.

It never rains but what some poor fish

The philosophy students are looking or the student who has the key to unlock Locke and the one who says he can't get

If the profs who teach foreign lanruage would read the "Greek Jabs" they would be satisfied with the way we recite

An assembly is a watertight compartnent, to which students hardly ever find heir way.

After seeing "The Public's Crust" my bnormal craving for pie has left me, and now I have turned to Bacon.

It has been reported at the Gateway office that a chemistry student lost her quilibrium somewhere between Pratt street and Ames. Finder please return to The Gateway office. Re-Ward.

An ice plant thrives very well in a cold limate and is used to decorate ice cream parlors in the summer time.

Lampblack was discovered when some esearch chemist came home with a

The K: Cs. were sunk after the U. of

A Football Player's View on Cigarettes

If it were not for smoking your brand of cigarettes I would not be the football layer I am today. (We all agree on this point.) Just before the kickoff of the last game I extracted one of those velvety, crispy, odorless cigarettes from the little convenient case in which they are packed and kept safe from all moisture and sunlight, and placed it beween the horizontal cavity in my face. I then with nervousness of a nervine addict took out my furnace and with the swiftness of a snail I proceded to light my cigarette. I stood there for two hours (almost the length of the game) and as last—a light.

I stood there steady as a jellyfish and then the ball fell right into my arms (just like my girl does). Then guided by the light of my cigarette I started with the swiftness of a Camel down the drag (of course I drag-on the cigarette.) touch down) on the good old Omeha U. dinner. mud. And I owe is all to you cigarette. -Curtie Hultgren, Faculty Club.

Civil Service Jobs to Be Distributed

The United States Civil Service Com nimien announces, competitive examin sowby, that is just a little something stions for the Civil Service. Plabranks is included among those states not have Among those opportunities that might he of inverse on University of Omahenulents are the following: junior attendite aids, as \$1440 a year; under contains apprendict, as \$1240 a reserv

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Max No Difference

Wives used to do what their husbands told them to, but now they do just what

Some women are men haters—they nate to be without them.

Others run away from men as they ike to be chased.

It is easy to see a coat on the tongue but it is hard to see the pants.

If you laugh a lot you get fat, if you cry a lot your eyes fade, and if you don't do either, you get lines around your mouth. Tough, isn't it girls?

Women are always acting. Even if you do find a truthful one, she is probably dramatizing her talent for telling

Crop failures do not seem so bad after all. A fellow from out west states that a year ago the oats were so low the sparrows had to get down on their knees to reach them.

The son thought to be in capable hands s often in the same kind of arms, instead.

The new thirty-three-inch stockings ought to enable the coeds to step in or out of a rumble seat without getting sun-

Some college boys quit school because f poor parking facilities.

A novel without an immoral line in it ceases to be a novel, it becomes a text

Judging from the daily press, the bar in modern jails will have to be put closer together, to hold the kid bandits.

"Ho hum," remarked the spiritualist as he came out of the trance, "it's all in a daze work."

I know a guy who is so contrary he reaches for a sweet every time he feels like lighting a Lucky.

Did I mention before about the girl that is so haywire that she thought a blunderbuss was a 1917 Ford?

Oh, yes, and there's the one about the Scotchman who was asked to spend the week end and refused.

Those old army officers sure knew their that a certain general made three sallies in one village.

FACULTY CLUB MEETING

of the Faculty Club of the University of Omaha gave at the home of President and Mrs. Emery, Wednesday evening, April 15.

wanted to throw me down, but being a women, discussed the recent Cleveland good athlete and very courteous I stuck convention of the National Education my face up at him, and his face came up Association. Irwin A. Hammer, also a to mine. Oh! The cigarette broke the delegate to the convention, gave a short contact and he fell by the wayside. Then talk on it. Members of the club serving came another, another, and still another as a program committee were Mrs. Pearl but they were all brushed aside (just Weber, Cecil Simmons, and Boghdan mind and spirit and the living of his life." like ashes.) At last I came to that Shlanta, In charge of the social arrange-Scotchman (quarter back?). He would ments for the affair were Mrs. W. G. have tackled me but he wouldn't give | James, Mrs. L. M. Bradfield and Irwin an inch. And then came the climat-I A Hammer. The club will next meet dashed and leaped for joy (I mean a May 8 at Camp Browster for a chicken

Alexander Aircraft Offers Scholarship

The Alexander Aircraft Co., Colorado Springs, Colon, is affecting a scholarship in the Guganheim School of Acressus tion on Flow York University, and a completally equipped flaglareck alcylana for the two best sees of four payers on arts tion subjects submitted by undersu rudense before klass 31.

Inquiring Reporters

Loaded with the weighty question, "Are reporters sallied forth from their accustomed shaunts and accosted many unsuspecting souls who innocently made reply to the villanously deceitful reporters, who laughed diabolically up their sleeves at the naive responses which their inquisitiveness brought.

"Am I going to vote? Oh gosh, not didn't even register!" said Elsa Drews, as she rushed madly into class. (And she was late too!)

"Oh, yes, yes, I suppose so," halantly replied Jane Wickersham (etc.) Darling Robert Streitwieser was rather wrathy because of his not being able to vote. He was in court all the day that told me that I can't vote because I didn't

register. But why can't I? I am entitled

ol" (And so on far into the night!) The little Theta pledge, Ray Fraley lidn't even comprehend what it was all about. "What election?" he asked blankly. "What are you talking about?" the reporters left him in disgust. Such

ignorancel Mr. Merle Mennie was more courteous What election? Oh! Are you running?' "Of course I'm going to vote!" said Howard Hansen in an indignant tone of voice. "Why not? What do you think of the constitution?" The reporters don't know whether he meant their constitution or the Student Council constitution. They hope he was speaking

Vivian Krisel replied nodding her head olemnly, "I registered! I guess so!"

Minister Discusses Indian Conception

At the joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. in the Conservatory on April 23, Rev. R. R. Bryan, minister at Central United Presbyterian Church addressed the group on books by E. Stanley Jones. The meeting was opened by singing "True Hearted, Whole Hearted" followed by prayer by Oliver Hasselblad.

Rev. Bryan said that Christ was becompooks by Stanley Jones give the Indian conception of the Christ. In his books he does not forget the self-sacrifice of tuff. I read in a magazine the other day the widows, caste system; out-casts, gods, godesses, and illiteracy. He does not paint the dark side of India, because he says. "It causes pity or contempt in the American mind and resentment in the Indian heart. Besides, India realizes these evils and is trying to correct them." B. One of the interesting events of the Stanley Jones is laying a foundation for in the Indian mind against the Old they get their desire even at long inter-Western Civilization. For him, Christianity is CHRIST.

Stanley Jones gives as his defirfition of a Christian the following: "Utter committment to him and the catching of his After a serious study of the ministry of others. Stanley lones came to the conclusion that the majority of ministers anproach the subject of Christianity in the wrong way. His method of approaching the subject is as follows: First, Miss Nell Ward is president of the dropping the term Christianity from his o'clock in the Conservatory. Dr. G. W. announcements and always using the name of Jesus or Christ-Second, the thought must be in an Indian setting. He also seates in one of his books that the three great reeds of a Christian ares an adequate goal for character in God, a full free life, and God. Rov. Bryan closed his meeting by enoting the last two senteness of B. Stanley Jones' book —"India is beginning so walk with the Chain of the Indian Bood. What w walk is will be."

MCARTNEY VISITS AMES

GREEK JABS

The Sigma Chi Omicron sprovity being ou going to vote?" the weekly inquiring in dire need of funds have been advertising the El Ropo (dipped in ear) cigar in front of Joslyn Hall as a means of defraying their expenses. Lois Etter and Helen Towl have been youlding their wares for two days and declare that business is beginning to pick up. We wish them the best of luck, but warn them hat they had better refuse Paul Fay when he starts to ask for credit.

The Kappa act turned out to be a pretty good act after all, but as usual, the Kappas will get big headed (some of them) when anything goes over pretty good. Anyway, they showed some pep, something that the Kappas are not noted for, which might be accounted for, being the registrations were going on. "Butler that there were five Kappa alumnae in the act.

> The stately Gamma Sigs surprised the boys when they put on their Radio Show. It was really good in its way, but it didn't weigh enough.

> The Phi Sigs, as usual put on their innual version of the shooting of Dan McGoof. The boys claim that their act improves with age. Snuff said!

Every Life Requires Glamour, Says Author

James Aswell, a young newspaper man, hinks Every Life Needs Glamour, and makes the following plea in the May College Humor:

"I know now that this dumb eagerness olows through most of us. And I know what it is for. It is for color, brightness, glitter; for the glory of the world. A dream in the hand is worth two during leep. The trouble is that so few people are willing to recognize openly that glamour is their goal, and seak it out highheartedly. No. That would be too -well, 'mushy.' But the search for glamour is in fact never maudlin. Glamour nakes one proud.

How little women seem to know about this thing, though I think they want it badly too. Some of them know the magic of pearly limbs, of shining gowns, of husky voices in the moonlight. But that ng naturalized on the Indian road. The is elemental stuff. Intuition What is necessary is a comprehension of the whole scene. The high mysterious darkness, the shimmer of light across the water like the missionaries. He says nothing about stacks of precarious platinum plates; //the knowledge that they and the fact of their sex are but a single instrument, to be played, oh, so carefully in a monten tary rhapsody.

"If, the people would only be candid about this; would only cooperate with each other, walk openly toward the grail. And yet, about that I have grave mispast week was the party which members missions that is deeper than the evils in givings. Never have I brought down one a nation. He does not emphasize the of my moments when I went intently and mass movement of the low castes because consciously after it. That people don't his work is with the intelletual class of know that what they are panting for is. India. Rev. Bryan says there is a battle a gleam, a sparkle, may be the reason that tention avowed, as a Rotarian seeks Service, the whole business would become as premeditated and unromantic as a

Dr. Dishong Speaks to Psychology Club

Pei Kappa Gamma, the recently formed psychology club, held its first meeting Tuesday evening, April 23, as eight Dishong spake on the "Neuratie Canseitution." He gave the theories of the ervous ethaustion and then applied them theories of actual cases under his observe

This meeting was open to the se

CONSTITUTION OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL of the UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA

PREAMBLE

We, the students of the University of Omaha, and the Student Council, our representative body, wishing to co-operate with the administration and faculty in an endeavor to create and maintain a spirit of loyalty toward our school and to perpetuate a high standard of morality among our students, hereby submit ourselves to be governed by the following constitution:

ARTICLE I NAME AND PURPOSES

Section 1. Name

The name of this organization shall be the Student Council of the University of Omaha.

Section 2. Purposes

The purpose of this organization shall be:

(a) To co-ordinate and regulate all extra-curricular activities and relate them to the University as a whole.

(b) To direct such other matters of student interest as shall be initiated by or referred to the Student Council.

(c) To act as a student court to investigate and make recommendations in such cases of minor discipline as shall be referred to it by the executive dean and the dean of women or by the administration.

(d) To aid in the internal administration of the University by fostering sentiments of law and order; by promoting activities that are constructive in character; by safe-guarding academic work; by strengthening the sense of responsibility in the fulfillment of engagements undertaken; by releasing in all ways possible the creative and transforming power of university spirit.

ARTICLE II MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. Composition.

The Council shall be composed of the following representatives:

(a) Two Seniors. Two Juniors,

Two Sophomores,

Two Freshmen.

The Dean of Men, ex-officio member, The Dean of Women, ex-officio member

Section 2. Eligibility.

Candidates to be eligible for election to the Student Council must be members of their respective classes as determined by the regular University ruling in such cases, and shall have a scholastic average of at least "C" for the preceding semester. ARTICLE III

Section 1. Officers

The officers of the Student Council shall be

President, Vice President,

Secretary-Treasurer

All officers must be student members of the Council.

All officers shall serve for one college year, provided they remain enrolle in the University. Section 2. Class Membership, Requirements to Eligibility.

The president shall be chosen from either the Senior or Junior class.

The vice president shall be chosen from either the Senior or Junior class. The Secretary-Treasurer shall be chosen from the Junior or Sophomore class.

ARTICLE IV **MBETINGS**

Section 1. Regular bi-monthly meetings shall be held. The date and hour of these meetings shall be determined by each newly organized council.

Section 2. Special meetings of the Council may be called by the president or upon the written request of any three members of the Council.

Section 3. Mass meetings may be called by the president of the Student

Council, action being ratified by Council members and the administration. ARTICLE V

AMENDMENTS AND ADOPTIONS

Section 1. The approval of the majority of the Student Council, the approval of each faculty member of the Council, the approval of the President of the University, and the approval of the majority of the student vote cast upon the amendment will be necessary to amend this constitution.

Section 2. The approval of the majority of the Student Council, the approva of each faculty member of the Council, the approval of the President of the University, and the approval of the majority of the student vote cast upon the adoption of this constitution will be necessary for its adoption.

By-Laws

Section 1. Bach of the classes (Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman) shall elect one of its members to represent that class in the Student Council. Section 2. The faculty shall elect one member of each class (Senior, Junior, more, Preshman) to represent his class in the Student Council.

Section J. The regular class election of a Student Council member, with the exception of the Freshman class, shall be held not earlier than the 15th of April and not later than the 15th of May of the year preceding that in which the member is to serve. Within these limits the date of election shall be set by

estion 4. The Freekman class election of a Student Council member shall section than the first week or later than the third week of the first college

ther of the year in which he surven.

Section 5. Neminations for members to the Soudens Council shall be made that dealers to the Soudens Council shall be made that dealers with before the election.

Section 6. The familia shall baid in elections of members to the Scudens of the Soudens of the Soudens of the Sandans of the Soudens of

exists will be called by the Council of a president who regigned from the university roll before his term of spinied. The mombers of the ches building acts rep-

Section 11. All officers shall be elected by ballot.

Section 12. The President shall-

Preside at all meetings of the Student Council. Call extra meetings whenever necessary,

Vote only in case of tie,

Appoint committees, Execute other activities as directed by the Council.

Section 13. Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer shall perform the usual duties of their offices.

SPECIFIC FUNCTIONS

Section 14. It will be the duty of the Council to conduct the following

Election of Editor and Business Manager of the Omahan,

Election of Central Committee and Chairman for Homecoming Day, Election of Central Committee and Chairman for Gala Day,

Election of Student Representatives to Athletic Board,

Election of Editor and Business Manager of the Gateway. Section 15. It will also be the duty of the Council to conduct all special elections as the special needs arise.

Section 16. The Council shall set time limits on the various activities o the various organizations. These time limits shall be reasonably elastic and shall be made with regard for the yearly calendar, as a whole.

Section 17. It shall be the privilege of the Council on majority vote to examine the records of students who are entering a questionable number of activities, Recommendations based on the findings shall be made and submitted to the office of the President.

PARLIAMENTARY AUTHORITY

Section 18. All meetings of this organization shall be conducted according parliamentary law set forth in Robert's "Rules of Order."

QUORUM

Section 19. A majority of student members and one faculty member shall constitute a quorum.

AMENDMENTS

Section 20. These By-Laws may be amended at any regular meeting by a two-thirds vote of the members voting, and the approval of both faculty members of the Council, provided that notice of the proposed amendment shall have been given at the last regular meeting previous to the meeting at which the amendment is to be voted upon.

Standing Rules

ELECTIONS

1. Judges shall be appointed by the President of the Council. Only HOW DUNLAP BECAME Council members not running for office and members of the faculty are eligible for appointment. The arrangement shall be such that one faculty judge and one student shall simultaneously be on duty at the polls.

2. Separate poll books shall be arranged for each election and each polling, place. Each student desiring to vote must register in the poll book at

least one week before the election. 3. Printed ballots shall be prepared in advance by members of the

Council appointed by the President of the Council. Ballots shall bear numbers of consecutive order. 4. Immediately preparatory to voting, two judges and the President of

the Student Council shall see that no ballots are contained in the ballot box, and seaf the box with seals bearing their signatures; immediately at the closing of the polls, the seals shall be broken and the two judges and the President of the Student Council shall proceed to count and tabulate the vote. By means of the numbers on the ballots all ballots must be accounted for.

 ψ 5. Judges shall not leave polling place unless relieved by another duly appointed judge or unless polls are officially closed.

6. In voting, students must follow the given procedure:

1. Verify previous registration in poll book.

2. Vote secretly.

3. Hand folded ballot to judge.

7. Each ballot must be signed in ink by two judges. Signatures must be placed on outer fold of ballot.

8. Electioneering shall be forbidden at the polling place.

MR. DUNLAP VISITS MANY HIGH SCHOOLS ON TRIP

Mr. Dunlap has returned from a tour f nearly three weeks in which he visited Beatrice he brings the report that they will send us about eight football men noxt

While in Beatrice he spoke to the On his trip, Mr. Dunlap also visited Ernie Hubka and Mr. Helmstadter, (naw assistant dean at the College of Commerce next fall).

W. A. Henly, member of Tau Delta Epsilon, scored his third hole in one Friday afternoon, April 12, at Elmwood Park. In proof of his exploit he has a witness, Emmet Daley.

WHERE IN THE WORLD Could You Pind a Better BARBER SHOP 1704 North 30th St.-"Benie"

TAU DELT NOTES

Tau Delta Epsilon, law fraternity, held a regular business meeting at the office of Paul Floersch on April 18, and elected many high schools of the country. From the following officers for the coming year: D. J. Buckley, Grand Chancellor; W. A. Henly, Vice Chancellor; F. K. Hill, Secretary; E. D. Frazier, Treasurer: and J. T. Morfin, Ecclesiast and Synergal.

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Women's Basketball League Standings

The games in the Women's Basketball League have been hotly contested throughout the season with the exception of the last game between the J. C. C. and the Knights of Columbus team, which was fixed in more ways than one. The coach of the one team plays on the other team so just cause and evidence is shown for this. This was the only example of unsportsmanlike conduct that was noticed through the whole season and it is a shame that something like that had to happen to mar the season's record.

The championship of the league was won by the University of Omaha first team while the runner-up was their last opponent, the Knights of Columbus team, with the American Business College and the J. C. C. right behind.

The Omaha University second team held the cellar but this isn't any disgrace, as they have been dubbed the best sports in the league. The Y. W. C. A. was right above them and a like name can be given to them also, as they also took their beatings with a smile. The standings are as follows:

		W.	T.	L.
	Omaha University, No. 1	14	2	2
	Knights of Columbus	13	2 .	3
	American Business	11	1	6
	Jewish Com. Center	10	1	. 7
	Benson Christians	9	2	7
	Van Avery	8	2 .	. 8
	Creighton Training	7	. 2	9
	Chandler Motors	5	2	11
	Y. W. C.A.		2	11
1	Omaha University, No. 2	1	.0	17
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A SUCCESSFUL POET

(Continued from Page 1)

Just recently, Mr. Dunlap had the leasure of hearing one of his poems sung, "Thou Bethlehem" having been put to music by Mr. Benford of Peru Vormal, and sung by the chorus there.

Besides this, Mr. Dunlap has written Chastmas cards, and is a regular writer for the Woodman News, and the Child Saving News. Using his poems as the point of contact, Mr. Dunlap does much advertising, derectly and indirectly, for the U. of O.

Mr. Dunlap says that his ability to write poetry is a hereditary trait, as this is the fourth occurrence in the family in 300 years.

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